

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XV. NO. 224.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1915.

ONE CENT

NOTICES POSTED FOR MEN AT MARIANNA; MINES WILL START

First of Month to See Operation in Full of Big Washington County Plants

MANY ORDERS ARE NOW AHEAD

Enough Work Promises to Keep Mines Going Until December 1—Superintendent Booker Receiving Applications for Work.

Notices have been posted at the Marianna mines to the effect that 700 men are needed to start the operation of the mines next week. This it is asserted will presage unusual activity in that region, the receivers for the Pittsburgh-Buffalo company, John W. Ailes, E. V. Babcock and J. H. Jones having according to news which has leaked out received orders that will keep the plants going until December 1. It is said the mines will be operated by them.

According to the announcement that has been made the 700 men will be picked from the Marianna region if possible. Married men will be given first preference and single men second choice from Marianna, then if others are needed other regions will be invaded for men.

Men are to report to the superintendent today and Saturday and they will be notified to report for work the first of the week. However, it is not expected that the mine will be placed in full operation before the first of April. Harry T. Booker is the superintendent of the Marianna mine.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' TEAMS TO PLAY GAME

Final Contest of High School Misses Is Arranged For Saturday Afternoon With West Newton.

The last game of the season to be played by the high school girls' team is being arranged for tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the high school gymnasium. The West Newton high school girls' team will be the attraction.

COYLE THEATRE

TUESDAY—PARAMOUNT. Gaby Deslys, the illustrious international star, and the sensation of two continents, makes her first and exclusive appearance in motion pictures, in an original story of the theatre entitled, "Her Triumph," produced in Paris by the Famous Players Film Co. The subject was written around the star, and is so constructed as to display to the utmost advantage Mlle. Deslys' versatile and astonishing talents. The production introduces many novelties, such as the Dance Deslys, an original terpichorean creation, and other features that have won fame for the star throughout the world. The wonderful and beautiful Gaby is even more bewitching on the screen than she has been in all her previous stage performances.

COMING THURSDAY John Emerson in "The Bachelor's Romance." 224-43

INQUEST INTO DEATH OF GIRLS ANNOUNCED FOR COMING MONDAY

Coroner James T. Heffran to Investigate Alleged Suicide of Two Young Women at Morganza.

Announcement has been made by Coroner James T. Heffran that an inquest into the death of Mary Catherine Coyle of Bentleville and Margaret Berger of Pittsburgh, the two girl inmates of the Morganza Reform school said to have committed suicide this week, will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock probably at Canonsburg. Coroner Heffran was notified of the tragedy on Thursday afternoon. The girls are said to have swallowed bichloride of mercury tablets on Monday and to have died on Tuesday.

Do not neglect the money saving opportunities that are offered at Kirk & Clark's big Prosperity Sale commencing on Saturday, March 27 at 9 a.m. 225-ti

OPEN SEASON FOR COLDS AND GRIP

Physician Finds Community Is Suffering More Than Ever Before

NEARLY EVERYONE AFFLICTED

"I have never seen so much grip and so many people with serious colds as I have noticed this spring," declared a prominent physician of the community this week in a conversation. He continued to discuss the epidemic. The cause of the epidemic is not given, but then of course colds are contagious.

Probably few persons have escaped, and wheezing and coughing has been quite in order among all classes. Class distinction is not made by cold and grip germs, if such things come from germs and late information is that they do.

People who have suffered from grip have generally had pretty severe attacks and for them to spend two days to a week abed has been nothing unusual. But in the words of the ruralite who "writes for the papers," the health of the community is improving.

MILITARY EUCHRE TO BE ARRANGED AT LYCEUM

Among the interesting post-Lenten social features being arranged is that of a military euchre that will be held by St. Jerome's Lyceum in the lyceum rooms on April 6. In this euchre a new and unusual feature is promised.

Glass Man Dies. Edward Hogan, aged 85 years, and a well known glass man of Pittsburgh died Wednesday in Pittsburgh. He was one of the originators of the Macbeth-Evans Glass company.

224-43

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier

THE MOST VALUABLE DEPOSITOR

is a growing and successful business firm or individual. The First National Bank has many such accounts on its books and appreciates the confidence and good will of its depositors.

Accounts subject to check, large or small, are cordially invited.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9:00 O'clock
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania



SO-CALLED SOLICITOR CLAIMED TO BE FAKE

Word to Valley Police is That Man Has Been Working Through This Territory--Information Comes

to the Charleroi Police

Police of valley towns have received information from the Standard Fashion company, publishers of the Designer, that a so-called "solicitor" is understood to be illegally soliciting subscriptions in Western Pennsylvania. The magazine company states the "solicitor" is not an agent for them and asks the police

to aid in preventing him from duping people in this vicinity. He is understood to have been working lately in the Monongahela valley.

Last week a solicitor visited Charleroi. At some points it is said he collected 35 cents as subscription money for a publication. After he had gone the police received notification by letter of his illegal work.

GIFFORD PINCHOT AGENT IN EUROPEAN WAR ZONE

Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester of the United States has become a special agent for the state department in the European war zone.

Dispatches from The Hague announcing that Mr. Pinchot was attached to the American legation there brought announcement from the state department that he had been made special agent for the distribution of food to indigent French within German lines.

Pinchot ran last November for U. S. Senator in opposition to Senator Penrose.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY ODD FELLOWS FOR ENSUING TERM

Installation Ceremonies to Take Place Next Thursday Night When Also Degree Will be Conferred.

Officers were elected by Charleroi Lodge No. 1030, I. O. O. F. at their meeting in their rooms in the Bank of Charleroi building Thursday night. The elections were as follows: Noble grand, J. J. Beersens; vice grand, J. R. Chalfant; trustee, Ward Hendershot; outside guardian, Charles Bromwich.

The officers will be installed next Thursday night. Also at this time the initiatory degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Auditorium Well Decorated. Micht's Auditorium is well decorated for the annual tournoi and reception which will be held tonight by McKean Commandery No. 80 Knights' Templar.

GABY DESLYS COMING TO COYLE THEATRE TUESDAY

Gaby Deslys, who has been in the public eye for some time through her sensational triumphs on the European and New York stages, makes her first and exclusive appearance on the screen at the Coyle Theatre next

Tuesday in a novel comedy-drama of the theatre, "Her Triumph," a four-act novelty film produced in Paris by the Famous Players Film Company and released on the Paramount Program. Through the medium of this unusual photoplay, the celebrated Gaby's famed beauty and charm are transferred to the screen and can be appreciated to even better advantage than from across the footlights, because of the more realistic powers of the film and the widened scope it gives her art.

As usual we will sell the best and largest Easter basket in town for 10c

COMPLETE LINE OF EASTER TOYS
POST CARDS AND GREETINGS

MIGHTS BOOK STORE

EASIER TO GIVE UP WRONG NOW THAN LATER, SAYS EVANGELIST

GIRL DIES AFTER OPERATION AT MONONGAHELA HOSPITAL

Preaches to Good Sized Crowd at the Tabernacle Thursday Night

THEME IS "WHAT MUST I DO"

List of Announcements Includes Baptism in River on Saturday Afternoon at 3 O'clock—Sunday to be The Last Day.

An interesting meeting was held at the tabernacle Thursday evening although there were no delegations present. Song leader G. P. Rockwell directed an inspiring song service which was featured by two solo numbers, one by Miss Blanche Christopher and a French song by Miss Margaret Morgan.

Miss Ryan was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan and was one of the best known young women of Monongahela. Besides the parents there survive three brothers William and Leroy of Monongahela and David of Dicksonburg.

FUNERAL OF MRS. GRANT ON MONDAY

Services to be Held From Home of Brother in Beaver at 2:30 in Afternoon.

MANY TO ATTEND FROM RELE

The funeral of Mrs. Thomas P. Grant, the well known Charleroi woman who died suddenly in Orlando, Florida, on Thursday morning will be held on Monday afternoon at Beaver. Services will be held at 2:30 o'clock from the home of James G. Galey, who is a brother of Mrs. Grant at 246 Third street. It is expected that a number will go from here to attend the funeral.

Mr. Grant and Robert Galey left Orlando Friday night for Pittsburgh and expect to arrive tonight at 7 o'clock. They will go directly to Beaver and will not come to Charleroi.

HOMLIS MEDLIRS MEET WITH ERNEST DORBRITZ

The Homlis Medlirs club met with Ernest Dorbritz at his home on Washington avenue, Thursday evening. After the regular business meetings a social hour was enjoyed during which the host's mother, Mrs. O. Dorbritz, served refreshments.

ATHENE CLUB NOMINATIONS FEATURE AT MEETING TODAY

Today's meeting of the Athene club, to be held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Berryman, on Lincoln avenue, will be featured by the nomination of officers: Mrs. R. C. Mountier and Mrs. George W. Cooper will present papers in the discussion of Italy.

HINEY THE BARBER, 315 5TH STREET

BEST VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM OF SEASON AT PALACE

An exceptionally good vaudeville program is being presented at the Palace theatre this week. It is one of the best attractions that has been given at the Palace this season. Coogan and Gilligan entertain with a comedy sketch entitled "The Tramp and the Lady" and Frank De Roti is one of the best Irish comedians in his line. The Bennett Sisters are clever singers and dancers and Belmont and Harl are musicians of much ability. Each evening a new display of motion pictures is presented.

is a good watch, a watch beautiful in appearance and accurate and dependable in time keeping. Whether for "Her" or "Him", the watch that will suit her or his individual exacting taste is here. We carry a complete stock of the finest made watches. Ask to see our ladies' wrist watches. Your visit is valued and appreciated. Both Phones

The Gifts Unexcelled



John B. Schaefer

MANUFACTURING JEWELER

BAYONET CHARGES.

Hand to Hand Conflicts Are Rare Upon the Field of Battle.

In a talk about military methods in warfare General Stephen M. Weld, in discussing stories of bayonet charges said:

"I do not know of a single case in our war where bayonets were actually crossed. I heard of one or two, but I never happened to see one."

"In the numerous charges made by our corps in the Wilderness campaign the only one we ever made successfully was on the 17th of June. One division of ours charged and been repulsed. Our division was then ordered to move a mile across a plain some 200 yards wide. Colonel Gould had command of the division, which placed the brigade in my hands."

"Before charging the men were ordered to remove the caps from their guns and when they did charge were told to fire at the blazes, which they did. In almost no time we were over the 200 yards, subjected to a storm of shell and canister and only one volley from the infantry in the enemy's trenches. One-half of the men in our regiment were lost in this charge."

"Here was a case where you would suppose we might have crossed bayonets. On the contrary, the Confederates fled, the same as we would have done had we been attacked. We captured their knapsacks and everything they had in the trenches just as they were."—Exchange.

A FAMOUS DETECTIVE.

Vidocq Was a Notorious Thief Before He Joined the Police.

Modern detectives, as a rule, are fitted for their work by a long course of police training. But not so Vidocq, the great French detective, who was born in Arns in 1775. He began life as a baker and early became the terror of his companions by his athletic frame and violent disposition. At the same time he was a notorious thief, and after many disgraceful adventures he enlisted in the army.

In 1796 he returned to Paris with some money, which, however, he soon squandered. Next he was sentenced at Lille to eight years' hard labor for forgery, but repeatedly escaped, and in 1808 he became connected with the Paris police as a detective.

His previous career enabled him to render important services, and he was appointed chief of the safety brigade, chiefly composed of reformed convicts, which purged Paris of the many dangerous classes. In 1815 he received a full pardon, and his connection with this service lasted until about 1828, when he settled at St. Mandé as a paper manufacturer.

Soon after the revolution of 1830 he became a political detective, but with little success. In 1848 he was again employed under the republican government, but he died penniless in 1857.—London Standard.

Queer Pronunciations.

There are many names of places in England that puzzle the stranger. Huddersfield, in Norfolk, for instance, is pronounced "Hazeboro." Abergavenny simply drops a syllable and becomes "Abergenny," and it is alleged that St. Neots sounds more like "Snoots" than anything else. Cirencester seems to vary from "Sister" to "Sizeter." In Suffolk Waldringfield is "Wunnerful" and Chetmondiston "Chinston," while in the adjoining county of Norfolk Houghton is "Hunston," and in the west country Badgeworthy is "Badgery" and Cornwall "Kernood." Huntingdonshire claims the purest English, but they call Papworth "Paport." And not far from there a motorist turned upon a rough road and asked the intelligent laborers where it would take him. "That road," said the honest countryman, wiping his brow, "will take you to Ell, sir." The courageous motorist went on and found Ellsworth which is pronounced "Elser."—Manchester Guardian.

Fruitful Combination. In New York a new teacher found that a little negro girl was named Fertilizer Johnson.

"Are you sure Fertilizer is your right name?" she asked.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the little girl.

"Well, tell your mother to come here," said the teacher.

The mother came the next day.

"Yes, Fertilizer is right," she said. "You see, I named her after her father and mother both. Her father's name is Ferdinand, and my name is Liza, so we called her Fertilizer."—New York Globe.

Her Reason. The beautiful girl was writing a letter.

"I am writing," she mused, "not because I have something special to say, but because I have nothing special to do."

Thus does the busy little bee employ each shining hour.—Philadelphia Ledger.

How He Won Her. She—Mamma is opposed to you because you never minded your mother and were never considerate with your sisters. He—Perhaps you would rather marry some chap who would want his mother and sisters to come live with you? She—Horror, no! How foolish mamma is!—New York Weekly.

Rubbing It In. The Wife—I recall our courtship days, those blissful days. The Brute—When I was in a blissful daze!—Philadelphia Ledger.

Work as they work who are ambitious.—Hindu Saying.

At this store you will find the same goods for less money. Easter Hats, Easter Spring Coats, Easter Suits and Easter Shoes

On Sale

90 \$4.00 and \$5.00 Ladies' Tailored Hats at

\$1.95 & \$2.35

\$7.50 and \$8.50 Spring Coats in all the newest styles choice of 150 at

\$4.95 & \$6.45

Shoes for Men and Women at

\$2.45 \$2.95
\$3.75

you pay elsewhere \$3.50 and \$4.50. You get the same shoes for less money at COLLINS, The Big Store

Ladies' Easter Suits, poplins and serges, gray, navy, tan and midnight blue, \$15.00 and \$18.00 values for

\$9.85 & \$12.45

Sale of \$1.25 and \$1.50 waists, in silk and lawn for 69c & 89c

25c and 30c

Corset Covers at

15c

COLLINS

THE BIG STORE
CHARLEROI, PA.

\$1.25 and \$1.50

House Dresses for

89c

sizes 34 to 46

FOR A TAXI CALL BELL PHONE 199



Miss Hart of the team of Belmont & Hart, whose act is proving a big hit at the Palace Theatre.

HORSES. HORSES.

Riverside Horse & Mule Co.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Auctions every Tuesday and Wednesday

Private Sales Daily

Extra good brood mares and

rugged farm chunks always on

hand. Absolutely guaranteed.

Examine our large assortment

before purchasing elsewhere.

HUMAN LIFE.
Human life is the same everywhere if we could but get at the truth we should find that all the tragedy and comedy of Shakespeare have been reproduced in this little village. God has made all of one blood. What is true of one man is in some sort true of another. Manifestations may differ, but the essential elements and springs of action are the same.—Whittier.

Sleep in the Dark.
The most undisturbed sleep is always enjoyed in a thoroughly darkened room. Light acts upon the brain, and those who keep their blinds up will find that in the summer time, when so few hours are really dark, their sleep is restless and disturbed. This is often attributed to the heat, but more often than not it is the light which causes wakefulness.

Where the Danger Was.
"I'd cross the world for you, dear," said the infatuated young man on the parlor sofa.

"Oh, that's all right," said the sweet young thing alongside of him. "but don't cross father."—Yonkers Statesman.

Attire to Suit.
The master and his bride were certainly appropriately dressed for their wedding."

"How so?"

"She wore a changeable silk, and he had on a check suit."—Baltimore American.

People of the World.

According to an Italian every person in the world could stand comfortably in an area of 500 square miles, while a graveyard about the size of Colorado would bury all of them.

Doubt indulged becomes a doubt realized. To determine to do anything is half the battle. Courage is victory; timidity is defeat.—Nelson.

Strictly Business.
He—Do you expect to carry out the promise you have made to marry me?

She—Well, as I look at the matter, I have taken an option on you, but I feel I have a right to surrender it in the event that a better opportunity offers.

—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Coral Powder.

The debris left from coral, after it has been made into articles of jewelry, etc., is crushed, scented and sold as tooth powder at a high price by East Indian perfumers.

Domestic Bliss.

Mrs. Newell (to her husband)—I cook and cook and cook for you, and what do I get? Nothing! Mr. Newell—You're lucky. I always get indigestion.

Ancestors.

Our ancestors are very good kind of folks, but they are the last people I should choose to have a visiting acquaintance with.—Sheridan.

City of Magnificent Distances.

When the government was moved to Washington in 1800 it was far from being a satisfactory place of residence. The city was laid out in the wilderness. They "took to the woods" for a capital city. It was the first time that a government had actually gone into the wilds and selected a site for a capital and laid out its city on a well defined plan. As beautiful as we consider Washington today, the minister from Portugal, the Abbe Corea, who was considered one of the greatest wits of his time and who in 1816 called it "the city of magnificent distances," so named it purely in derision. In that day there was little but distance to the city. As late as 1842 Charles Dickens, after his visit, wrote that "its streets begin in nothing and lead nowhere."—Frederick L. Fishback in National Magazine.

Sikh's Disk of Death.
Sikh soldiers can certainly claim to possess a unique form of weapon. This is a hand thrown missile composed of metal similar in shape to the discs, familiar in Roman history. Its edge is sharpened like a razor, and the weapon, when thrown with a peculiar circular motion, has extraordinary penetrating power. It cuts like a knife through paper when it strikes any object in its path.

At a distance of a hundred yards the disk is capable of cutting its way through a piece of hard wood two inches thick. It is the peculiar twist given to the weapon when it is thrown which causes the cutting edge to bury itself so remorselessly in anything that it meets. It is doubtful whether any but the Sikhs could effectively use this unique weapon.

Broad Brimmed Hats.
Toward the end of the thirteenth century big broad brimmed hats were fashionable in Austria. They were of such huge dimensions that a face under one of them could not be recognized.

A poem written by Johannes Hadlaub expresses disgust with the style and the hope that the hats might be consigned to the Danube "so that the pretty faces of our women might once more become visible."

Appropriately Named.

"What do you call your bulldog?" the visitor asked the farmer.

"Abbs."

"A curious name for a dog. Why do you call him that?"

"Wait until a tramp comes along and I'll show you."—Birmingham Age Herald.

Reasonable.

He—Do you expect to carry out the promise you have made to marry me?

She—Well, as I look at the matter, I have taken an option on you, but I feel I have a right to surrender it in the event that a better opportunity offers.

—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Crape on the Door.

The custom of placing crape on the door of a house where there has been a recent death had its origin in the ancient English heraldic customs and dates back to the year 1100 A. D. At that period hatchments, or armorial ensigns, were placed in front of houses when the nobility or gentry died. The hatchments were of diamond shape and contained the family arms quartered and covered with sable.

Coral Powder.

The debris left from coral, after it has been made into articles of jewelry, etc., is crushed, scented and sold as tooth powder at a high price by East Indian perfumers.

Domestic Bliss.

Mrs. Newell (to her husband)—I cook and cook and cook for you, and what do I get? Nothing! Mr. Newell—You're lucky. I always get indigestion.

Ancestors.

Our ancestors are very good kind of folks, but they are the last people I should choose to have a visiting acquaintance with.—Sheridan.

Reasonable.

The Boss—Take that suit at \$10, and I'm losing money. Customer—Well, I'll take it; how much are you losing?

The Boss—Well, I'll tell you. I paid \$5 for it and have had to store it, brush it

Delayed "Last Moments."

In the battle of Friedland, on June 14, 1807, there was a young Lieutenant in Napoleon's army named Schramm. When the victorious general was riding over the battlefield that evening he came upon the eighteen-year-old officer lying on the ground mortally wounded and weeping bitterly.

"Why do you weep?" asked Napoleon as he rode by.

"Because I must die before I can become a captain," the youth complained.

The words of the dying lieutenant softened the emperor's heart. "My son, I shall gladly fulfill your wish," he said. "I hereby advance you to the rank of captain."

The unexpected promotion actually saved the boy's life. He recovered. Later on he fought most gallantly for the cause of Napoleon, and by the time of the battle of Waterloo he had already become a general. He died "last moments" on the field of Friedland by more than seventy years.

Embarassing.

In South Africa General French earned the title of "the shirt-sleeved general." Mr. Chisholm says in "Sir John French." General French was often seen walking about in camp in shirt sleeves. One afternoon a correspondent rode up to the lines and, seeing a soldier sitting on a bundle of hay smoking a dilapidated looking old briar pipe, asked where the general was.

"The old man is somewhere about," coolly replied the soldier.

"Well, just hold my horse while I go and search for him."

"Certainly, sir," and the smoker rose obediently and took the briar.

"General French," he said, "is a very simple treatment, can be given in the home without publicity or loss of time from business, and at a small price.

ORRINE is prepared in two forms: No. 1, secret treatment, a powder;

ORRINE No. 2, in pills; for those whom they would have to serve treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Come in and talk over the matter with us. Ask for booklet.

Piper Bros., Druggists, Fallowfield avenue.

Executor's Notice.

Estate of William Barras, late of the Borough of Dunlevy, Washington County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above entitled estate having been granted to the undersigned executor, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment and all persons having claims against the same to present them without delay to

John Barras, Executor, Dunlevy, Pa.

David M. McCloskey, Atty.

Feb. 19-26-M-5-12-19-26

Shifting the Blame.
"Have you anything to say before I pass sentence?"

"Yes, your honor. I would call your attention to the fact that the lawyer who defended me was assigned to the case by yourself."—Philadelphia Lawyer.

A Suggestion.

"He's his own

Service



Atlantic POLARINE is the 100-percent lubricant that flows freely at all temperatures. It's a sure cure for parched cylinder chambers. It keeps up keep DOWN.

THIS is a truck of the tried-and-true motor fuel that abolished all tollgates on the road to Engine Efficiency; that showed motorists how to get more miles out of a gallon, and faster miles at that.

Atlantic Gasoline—and it is gasoline to the last drop—has a uniform "boiling point," kept uniform by constant care and rigid testing. Every gallon of Atlantic "Gas" you buy is, therefore, exactly like the last, banishing the carburetor nuisance.

Atlantic Gasoline is made from the finest crude oil that flows—made to a definite standard by the oldest and largest refiners in the State. Wherever you live, park, drive, or "store," in any part of Pennsylvania or Delaware, you can get Atlantic Service.

All good garages sell Atlantic Gasoline; Atlantic trucks and tankers deliver any quantity, any place, any time. Whatever the kind of service you prefer, be pop-sure it's Atlantic Gasoline.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

ATLANTIC GASOLINE

AMONG THE THEATRES

PALACE—CHARLEROI.

On Monday at the Palace theatre the Alliance program company feature was a four part drama entitled "A Modern Magdalen" with Cathrine Countiss in the leading role. The picture was one with a moral teaching and one that sounded advice to girls who crave for the luxuries of the rich. On Wednesday a four part

picture, "Mother," was the Schubert attraction. In this picture the beautiful story of a mother's love was shown. Many beautiful and picturesque settings helped make the picture one of the most impressive of the Schubert attractions. The last three days of the week the usual good program of vaudeville acts was given. Among the other good pictures of the first part of the week was Charles Chaplin the famous comedy actor in "Tango Tangle."

COYLE—CHARLEROI.

Many good pictures were featured at the Coyle theatre this week. One of the most pleasing being "Mistress Nell" a romantic picture with the famous actress Mary Pickford playing the title role. The costuming and settings were the most beautiful ever shown. The picture was taken from the romantic historic play dealing with episodes in the life of a royal family. Thursday the Paramount attraction was "Buckshot John." The scenes of the play were laid in the west and the story woven around a Western desperado and a

clever charlatan, who tries to outwit the bad-man after he has reformed. Interesting announcements are being made concerning the coming attractions. Next Tuesday, the world's most famous dancer Gaby Deslys will be shown in "Her Triumph."

STAR—CHARLEROI.

The Alvin Theatre will have as its attraction during the week of March 29 the entire new production of "The Ham Tree," under the management of John Cort.

"The Ham Tree," is staged in three acts and four scenes, showing the Traveller's Rest, a country hotel in Merion, S. C., a water tank on the P. D. Q. R. R. near Dover, Del., a wood near the railroad track; a drawing room in Mrs. Nickelbocker's Fifth avenue palace. Mr. McIntyre plays the part of the livery stable attendant, named Alexander Ham-

features. Another big photoplay was that of the two reel presentation, "The Heart of the Flame," with himself in the arms of fame as a Vitian Kick in the leading role. Mr. Heaton's character was a sort of a Sir Lancelot of the Joneses. A George Comedy of much work. Mr. Crandall, a regular star, presented Saturday, "The Greater Barrier," a six reel drama. "The Heart of the Flame" was the leading picture at the Nixon. Saturday, N. W. series was "Seven Keys to a Throne," a six reel. N. W. series was "Seven Keys to a Throne," a six reel.

WOMEN WHO ARE ALWAYS TIRED

May Find Help in This Letter.

SWAN CREEK, MICH.—"I cannot speak too highly of your medicine. When through neglect or overwork I get run down and my appearance is poor and I have that weak, languid, always tired feeling, I get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it builds me up, gives me strength, and restores me to perfect health again. It is truly a great blessing to women, and I cannot speak too highly of it. I take pleasure in recommending it to others."—**MRS. ANNIE CAMERON, R.F.D., No. 1, Swan Creek, Michigan.**

ANOTHER SUFFERER RELIEVED.
HEBRON, MO.—"Before taking your remedies I was all run down, discouraged and had female weakness. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash. and find today that I am an entirely new woman, ready and willing to do my housework now, where before taking your medicine it was a dread. I try to impress upon the minds of all ailing women I meet the benefits they can derive from your medicines."—**MRS. CHARLES LOWE, Kennebago, Maine.**

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Administrator's Notice.
Estate of Phoebe Wilson, late of the Borough of Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania. Deceased. Letters of administration in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned Administrator, all persons indebted to the said estate are herein notified to make prompt payment, and all persons having claims against the same to present them without delay to
W. W. Piper, Administrator,
Charleroi, Pa.
David M. McCloskey, Atty.
F-20-27-M-6-13-20-27

Information for Lung Sufferers

The makers of Eckman's Alternative will be pleased to send reports of cures from tuberculosis and bronchitis of interest to sufferers who may be interested in this case. Write to us in regard to this case.
2414 Euclid Avenue, Philadelphia.

DEAR SIR:—For two years I was afflicted with hemorrhages of the lungs, and later I was taken with a severe attack of pneumonia. When I recovered sufficiently to walk about the house I was left with a frightful hacking cough, which no medicine I had taken could stop. It was at this time that I heard of Eckman's Alternative. In a short time my cough was gone and I was pronounced well. I cannot speak too highly for the good it has done.

Yours very truly,
EDWARD L. KLOTTZ.
G. L. K. is man's Alternative is most efficacious in bronchial catarrh and severs phlegm and lung affection and upbuilding the lungs. Contains no habit-forming drugs. Aconite no substitutes. Small size \$1.50. Large \$2. Sold by leading druggists. Write for booklet of results.
Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.
Piper's Pharmacy

Ponce de Leon Failed; His Prize Is Found

Ponce de Leon, the daring explorer, searched among the swamps of Florida for the Fountain of Youth, which the Indians said would restore power and make people young. He did not find it.

Thousands of chronic intestinal bowel and stomach sufferers have written to Geo. H. May, 154 Whiting St., Chicago, in quest of health. They have found it. His remedy, composed of healing vegetable oils from France, has indeed given them back the health of youth.

My suffer from indigestion, gases in the stomach, fainting spells, torpid liver, constipation and all the evils of a disordered stomach when there is permanent relief here? May's Wonderful Remedy is sold by leading druggists everywhere with the positive understanding that your money will be refunded without question or quibble if ONE bottle fails to give you absolute satisfaction.

Take a **Rexall Orderlie**
Tonight
It will act as a laxative in the morning
Carroll's Drug Store.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated)

Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA.

H. E. Price, T. Pres. & Bus. Manager
S. W. Sharpenack, Secy and Treas.
loyd Chaffin, City Editor

Entered in the Post Office at Char-
roi, Pa., as second class matter

THE HOUSEWIFE AND BREAD

The high cost of flour and advances in price of bread in many places has started home discussion in the women's clubs and the homes as to whether women today should make their own bread or not. To many of the older housewives, buying it from the baker or the grocer seems rather shiftless. In their industrial creed and practice the bread board and the kneading trough lay at the foundation of good housekeeping, say the Beaver Times. A bride who could not manipulate the rolling pin should never have married.

Many of the domestic economists of the present day believe that home bread baking is fast going the way of the home curing of meat or grinding meal, which scarcely exist today. As they look at it, the food manufacturer saves enough by buying materials in large quantities to make up for the cost of labor, so that the housewife gets little or perhaps nothing whatever for her laborious hours in the pantry.

The old style baker often thought first of the number of loaves he could produce out of barrel of flour. The baker's bread one used to see thus often, had a certain spongy and elastic quality. It seemed as if the material had been expanded in some way, to make it seem light, and giving an enormous impression of the extent of its food value.

Good home made bread never conveyed this impression and has a certain firmness that gives a pleasant feeling of substantial quality.

The greatly increased sale of bread prepared outside of the home must have been due to a realization by food producers, that they must please the public by a good eating quality. The old time home made bread with good butter, was very appetizing. A hungry boy would eat it ravenously, asking no sauces to make it more toothsome.

During recent years bakers have been learning from the arts of the old time housewife and perhaps bettering her. A good business is the result. If the producer makes it clear that his methods are strictly cleanly, he will find all the trade he wants.

PERPLEXING BUSINESS.

The new Federal Trade Commission which is being overwhelmed with requests from corporations, firms and individuals for rulings on the legality of business methods, answers that it will not attempt at present to comply with such requests and adopt a policy which might be construed as creating a system of licenses to proceed with business plans, says the Washington Herald. The commission's attitude plainly indicates that it realizes the hardship under which the country's business interest have been operating since the lawmakers began to pile up obstacles in the shape of business legislation.

The fact that the Trade Commission is unable to advise business men what they may not deserve to emphasize the perplexities with which business has been beset. It is obviously the duty of the new commission to proceed without delay to the interpretation of the various laws and give business a chance to go ahead without fear of getting into court.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Somebody wrote to Roy K. Moulton a well known space writer the other day asking him to name his ten favorite authors, designating the various field in "which they shine." Moul-

ton replied as follows:

Hunno.—Henry James.
Historical—Sarah T. Borer.
Art—John T. McCutcheon.
Adventure—Lillian Russell.
Poetry—Julia A. Moore.
Science—James J. Corbett.
Religion—Elbert Hubbard.
Philosophy—Christy Mathewson.
Sporting—Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis.
Romance—Laura Jean Libby.
Domestic Science—Nellie C. Goodwin.

The ten greatest books are Sur-
al, H. R. H. Cool, Book; Elbert H. Hillis' essay on "Silence"; "What to Do Before the Doctor Comes," by Dr. B. A. Rev. F. R. Hicks' Almanac; "What to Feed the Baby," "Complaints I Have Met"; That
lady seven and the other three are
"The Three Musketeers."

Moulton also tells of a man smoking a cigar that had mushroomed soon after being set fire to. He was taking his walk abroad when the wife of a neighbor came out of a store and fell into step with him. He tossed the smoldering broom into the gutter. He made some observation about the weather.

"You needn't have thrown away your cigar," she said.

"I wouldn't walk with a lady smoking that cigar," he explained.

"A lady wouldn't smoke that cigar," she returned.

"I mean I wouldn't walk smoking that cigar with a lady."

"No more would a lady walk smoking that cigar with you."

"I wouldn't smoke that cigar walking with a lady."

"That cigar couldn't walk with a lady."

"Now do be reasonable," the man legged. "Let me say that that cigar smoking, I wouldn't."

"This is my corner," she interrupted. "Bring your wife up some evening and call on us."

Soon it will be time to mention Whitier's barefoot boy.

Few people know just what sort of a joke it is saying something funny when you're feeling the other way.

The most popular author of the day is the newspaper man.

Why Men Buy Safety Razors.

"Shave?"

"Yes."

"Haircut?"

"No."

"Tonic?"

"No."

"Sing?"

"No."

"Manicure?"

"No."

"Shine?"

"No."

"Nice day."

"Yes."—Boston Globe.

Our favorite book is the bank book and our worst enemy the overdraft.

Why doesn't somebody form an alumni association of the college of hard knocks.

The manager of a telephone company at Washington is Fred J. Heaven. Some fellows are calling Heaven to give 'em the dicens.

It is announced that youngsters should make the Pittfeds strong. Also cold cash might have some effect.

Always put off today what you cannot do till tomorrow.

Some women continually scold their husbands for staying out late at night, and then wonder why it is he does.

What is home without a dishpan?

The trouble with some audiences is that they think they should both be seen and heard.

METHODISTS DEFEAT THE BAPTISTS AGAIN

The Methodists team defeated the Baptists team at the high school gymnasium Thursday evening. Line-up:

Methodists—39 Baptists—25

Warrenford FF Holyfield

Pollock F Hill

Wagner C Kearns

Hickey G Chafant

Colliffe G Stone

Field goals—Pollock 6, Wagner 4,

Warrenford F Holyfield

Holyfield 2 of 4. Referee—Lutes.

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, the Cincinnati Enquirer

No Wonder He Didn't Hear It!
"That was some storm we had last night," remarked the thin man.

"What storm?" asked the fat man. "Why that young cyclone that raged from 7 o'clock until midnight," replied the thin man. "Didn't you hear it ringing our side?"

"I didn't hear a thing outside," admitted the fat man. "My wife found an elbow length kid glove in my overcoat pocket when I was eating my supper."

Week.

"To regain strength try off and rest for seven days," said the doctor. "But, doctor," I said, "I protest. For seven days would be in the one week."

Ouch!

"How are your hand and eyes, sir?" asked the obliging waiter. "I think you'll find the hand splendid. We cured it ourselves."

"Oh, the hand's all right," replied the grouchy diner. "But you forgot to cure the eyes."

Huh!

Our language is a noise, no doubt; it often makes me grim. We say that we are down and out when we mean we're all in.

Mean Brutal!

"It says here that a woman promised to communicate with her husband after her death, and that she has been dead for a year, but he has received no word from her," remarked Mrs. Gabb, as she looked up from her newspaper.

"Huh," grunted Mr. Gabb. "Maybe the wires are hot."

Get In Line, Men! Don't Crowd!

Do you need a traveling companion? A cheery, red haired young woman heretofore independently traveled, would be glad to arrange trips with and for you.—Ad. in Current Issue of a Fashion Paper.

Things to Worry About.
Last year 991,743,000 pins were made in this country.

Oh, Shoot Me While I'm Happy!
Dear Luke—The enclosed is an extract from a letter received by a party in Walla Walla, Wash., from a girl in Cincinnati. Wear it close to your heart:

"El pointed out Luke McLuke to me today. He was just breaking into an office. I was crazy to get a good look at him, so waited for him to come out (about one hour and a half, I think), but, gee, I'm glad and sorry I did! I caught his eye and blushed, really blushed, for I felt that he knew that I knew who he was. And, oh, those intelligent, piercing eyes! They just read your thoughts. I'll look at his column every day to see if they did."

Our Daily Special.
"Embarking on a career" is highbrow for "hunting a job."

Luke McLuke Says:
There was a time when daughter would never dream of being so hopelessly out of date as to wear mother's bonnet on the street, but nowadays daughter is glad to get a chance to wear mother's hat downtown because it cost more than daughter's hat.

When you worry more about reading the thermometer than you do about watching the clock you are growing old.

What has become of the old fashioned man who was always walking around the world on a \$10,000 wager?

The United States supreme court always has the last word. But that isn't the reason why the members wear gowns when they are on the bench.

By the time a man has worked long enough and hard enough and has got to point where he can afford all the new clothes he wants he is so hump backed and bow legged that he doesn't want any.

Safety first means selecting an affinity who has the same colored hair as your wife.

Even if you are not prosperous try to look prosperous, and old prosperity will come along and shake hands with you.

Marriage may bring a lot of ills, but lovesickness isn't one of them.

When a girl hooks a mitt who doesn't come up to her ideal she doesn't have much trouble in bringing her ideal down to him.

Maybe some people do not like to save money because a dollar always looks so much larger when it is the only one you have.

A medical authority pronounces the tight skirt sensible and healthful. That settles it. We say the finish of the tight skirt.

Getting right down to the truth, a man goes to the polls on election day more because he wants to vote against the candidate on the other side than because he wants to vote for his candidate.

The famous paintings that are valued at half a million dollars each are not the greatest pictures. The greatest picture is a rosy cheeked, bright eyed mother who is cooing and singing to the clean, dimpled baby in her arms.

JAPANESE COURT TRIALS.

The Judges. Not the Lawyers, Question the Witnesses.

The defendant in a Japanese court was testifying in his own behalf. He stood directly in front of the presiding judge, not ten feet distant from him, and answered his questions in a clear voice without any apparent hesitation. The judge seemed conversant with the case, for he put questions rapidly, giving a funny little grant of acquiescence after every answer. Occasionally one of the associates wrote a suggestion and handed it to the president, and once or twice the defendant's counsel asked the court to put a certain inquiry. The whole proceeding—and the same may be said of those in several other courts I visited—was conducted in a quiet, colloquial way. In every instance I was impressed with the simple, business-like atmosphere.

Some of the Japanese lawyers with whom I have talked say that they feel that very often the court does not elicit all the facts and that our system of having witnesses questioned by counsel would be better, but, on the other hand, some lawyers maintain that better results are realized by the system, which puts upon the court the duty of getting at the truth, maintaining that the witnesses are more apt to talk frankly to the court than to the lawyer on the opposite side who is engaged, as they think, in trying to make them out liars.

I came away quite favorably impressed with what I saw and wondering whether on the whole in 95 per cent of the cases a decision by three judges trained in the investigation of facts would not be as nearly right as the verdict of twelve citizens casually gathered in from the general community.—George W. Wickersham in Case and Comment.

COAXING THE FURNACE.

Try Gentleness and the Uplift and Kindly, Soothing Words.

Treat your furnace kindly. Let your watchwords as a furnace tender be gentleness and uplift. Be firm with your furnace, but always gentle. Some persons imagine that the way to make a furnace behave properly is to first shake it violently and then maul the life out of the remaining coals with the poker. They try chastisement when they should try gentleness and uplift and only succeed in packing the coal harder and destroying ventilation, the secret of successful furnace tending.

Nothing responds more readily to uplift than does a furnace fire. When in the early morning you wish to arouse the furnace fire from its slumbers, you should first shake it gently, then gently tickle the ribs of the grate with the poker to make ventilation more perfect and then crack the top crust with a lever-like uplifting use of the poker. In a minute the fire will be wide awake and in good humor, laughing and sticking out its tongues of flame at you in merriment.

Never swear at your furnace, no matter how it annoys you. That will make it sulky and obstinate. You never saw a furnace which was sworn at often which was not frequently sulky and obstinate. Now, did you? It is advisable to take the directly opposite tack. I know a man who always addresses his furnace as "sweetheart" or "darling," and he assures me the plan works to perfection. "Maybe it doesn't really make the furnace warm up the way it seems to," he frankly admits. "Maybe the mere suggestion just keeps me from losing my temper and hammering my fire to pieces. But, anyway, the results are excellent. Savvy?"—Lee Shipley in Jugga.

Aisle on the Car in a Wreck.

A veteran railroad man gave a piece of valuable advice not long ago.

"If you ever get into a wreck," he said, "and have time to follow out this suggestion, remember this: Always stand in the aisle. Most of the injuries that are suffered occur because the victim is crushed between the seats. If you are in the aisle you may be thrown forward and bruised a little, but there is much less chance of receiving serious hurts. It isn't always possible to get out of your seat before the crash comes, but if it is follow that advice."—Pittsburgh Press.

Dome of the Rock.

The name "Dome of the Rock" is one that has been conferred on the celebrated mosque of Omar, at Jerusalem. It stands on Mount Moriah, on the site once occupied by the temple of Solomon. Immediately under its dome an irregular shaped rock projects above the pavement. This rock was the scene of many Scriptural events and has been greatly revered for ages by Jews and Mohammedans.

Tools, Not Toys.

Flimber—Met Umson downtown to day. He'd just bought a tin horn, a triangle, some blocks, a rattle box, some sleigh bells and a pongon. I didn't know he had a baby. Flimber—He hasn't. He's a rambler trap drummer. Those things are part of his outfit—Puck.

They Were Not.

A young clergyman, small of stature, preaching as a candidate in a certain place one Sabbath, peering over the pulpit Bible, announced as his text: "It is I. Be not afraid."

Arab Horse Test.

A good horse, according to an Arab test, is one that can stand perfectly erect upon his legs when drinking from a shallow pool.

As we grow less young the aged grow less old.—Bacon.

Exclusive Easter Apparel

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES AT

Wayne's Quality Store

</

The Store That Sells The Same For Less

COLLINS THE BIG STORE

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S EASTER SUITS

Models from the most conservative to the extreme in choice stripes, checks and plaids and plain blue serges at

\$9.85 \$12.50 \$13.45

BOYS' EASTER SUITS AT

\$1.95 \$2.65 \$3.65 \$3.95

WATCH US IF YOU CAN

EASIER TO GIVE UP WRONG

Continued from page one.

harder fight for they grow larger right along. If there are little things in your business that you can't give up, remember your business will grow and then there will be bigger things to give up. Never mind what kind of a sin it is. If you have a sin as big as a mountain you have a Saviour as big as ten.

Why don't you come tonight? Are you going to wait until the loved one is taken away. Are you going to wait until your friends and relatives die without hope; without having accepted Christ. What a beautiful thing to be ready to go. How beautiful to be at the bedside of a pure Christian person, who passes out knowing that all is well. Death ought to be a bright spot in life's pathway if all is well with your soul. There is no other power that can save you but the power of Jesus Christ. Will you accept it tonight?

BREAK UP COUGH, COLDS AND CROUP PROMPTLY

with Schiffmann's Concentrated Expectorant. Guaranteed to give instant relief and if not found the very best medicine, money will be returned by any Druggist.

Ten Days Only.

See the great values we offer during our ten day Prosperity Sale. Kirk & Clark. 225-11

The Place to Get Your LADIES' or MEN'S SUIT

MADE TO ORDER IS AT

G. RITT'S
405 Fallowfield Avenue

We make ladies' suits at \$22.50 and up.

Men's suits at \$18.50 up to \$35.00.

Best fit and workmanship guaranteed. We also do CLEANING and PRESSING at low prices. Goods called for and delivered.

BELL PHONE 149-J.

Now open for business. Come in and give us a trial.

Many People In This Town never really enjoyed a meal until we advised them to take a

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet
before and after each meal. Sold only by us—25¢ a box.

Carroll's Drug Store.

CHARLEROI TO FREEDOM FOR A BASEBALL IS BOY'S RECORD

Lad Goes Long Way to Recover Fly Ball to Be Apprehended by Brother of Charleroi Man.

The story is being told here of how several days ago Charles Colapek, aged 13 years chased a baseball all the way from Charleroi to Freedom.

Charles, with some other lads, it is said were having a little spring training. Their ball was knocked into a boxcar and Charles jumped in after it. The other boys locked the door. Charles couldn't get out and didn't until he was found in the car in the Conway yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Freedom after midnight of the same day. He was taken to Beaver to the jail and Deputy Sheriff Thomas W. Beaver a baseball fan said: "My boy, you have pulled off the best bit of fielding I have ever seen. But your parents want you to go home." Beaver fished out the fare and gave it to the lad.

The story came out here when some of Beaver's people wrote to Robert Beaver, a brother, here.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Mrs. H. E. Jones of Pittsburg is visiting her son T. E. Jones.

J. O. Watson was a business caller in Washington Monday.

Frank Brown of Pittsburg and Joseph Murray of Rices Landing were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Paxton.

Mrs. Harry Johns and son Albert of Brownsville were guests of the former's mother Mrs. Richard Jenkins, Sr.

Adolph Jackman of Cecil is visiting his daughter Mrs. Fred Newell.

PERSONALS

George Barnett of Uniontown was a caller in Charleroi Thursday evening.

Mrs. L. S. Jack of Washington avenue was a Pittsburg visitor Friday.

Mrs. Harry Ray and Miss Angel Brunelle visited with friends at Monessen Thursday.

Misses Alice and Iva Mallabone were Pittsburg visitors Friday.

Mrs. J. B. Tussing of Washington avenue was in Pittsburg Friday.

Eugene Fau was a Pittsburg business caller Friday.

Miss Anna Barreis, who is the stewardess at the Wilbur hotel is suffering from an attack of tonsilitis and grip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell and daughters Ila and Jeannette went to Gipsy, Pa., to attend the golden wedding of Mr. Campbell's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith.

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown Jr., a daughter, Eleanor.

LADIES' AID CONTEST CLOSES WITH SOCIETY ABOUT \$700 AHEAD

First Presbyterian Church Fund Swelled by Efforts of Women—Mrs. Steinbaugh's Side Wins.

What has proven an interesting contest for funds waged by the Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church has just closed, with the society approximately \$700 better off. The money will be used for church purposes.

The side which won the contest was that captained by Mrs. John Steinbaugh, but at that her side only led by \$50 at the close the side captained by Mrs. Sherman Mason. Various means of raising money were tried, including an entertainment. Reports of the result were made at a meeting of the society in the lecture room of the church Thursday afternoon.

CONGRESSMAN KEATING TO SPEAK ON SUFFRAGE

Congressman Edward Keating, of Colorado, is to speak tonight at the Markell hall, in Monongahela, on the subject of "Suffrage." Congressman Keating is an enthusiastic worker for woman suffrage.

Welfare Circle To Meet.

The first regular meeting of the Child Welfare Circle will be held Monday afternoon, March 29 at 2:30 o'clock in the Business Mens Association rooms. It is important that all members be present. Mrs. W. B. Pfleghardt is the president.

Pins.

It seemed as if it would take a whole paper of pins to mend the torn dress. The wearer appealed to her ear neighbor.

"Have you any pins?" she asked.

The woman had none, but passed the query on, and in a little while every passenger was feeling along concertina edges and turning back lapels. In all sixteen pins were produced. Fourteen were contributed by men.

"We never need them as much as the women, but somehow we carry them and the women don't," said one of the male passengers.—New York Post.

Curious Legend.

At Painswick churchyard, a pretty spot between Stroud and Gloucester, England, there are ninety-nine yew trees. The hundredth always dies though it has been planted many times.

A local story says that "when the hundredth dies after it has been

planted the world will end."

Sitting a Pen.

The center slit in pen is cut by a machine which seems almost to think it consists of two chisels which barely pass each other when the slit is made, and the exact way in which the pen is poised so as to place the chisels in the proper position for cutting is one of the marvels of penmaking.

Change In the Meals.

Boards—Here's a nickel I found in the hash. Landlady—Yes, I put it there. You've been complaining, I understand, about lack of change in your meals.—Boston Transcript.

RISE OF THE KRUPPS.

The Great German Gun Works Started In a Small Iron Foundry

The famous German armament firm of Krupp, which is the greatest industrial enterprise in the world in the hands of a private man, had its beginning in a small iron foundry which Friedrich Krupp established in the early years of the last century.

For thirty years he had to cope with constant financial and other difficulties, and the reputation of Krupp, which now fills the world, is said to have originated through a block of steel which the firm stowed at the London exhibition of 1851.

It was the rapid growth of Prussia into a military power of the first rank, however, followed by the unification of Germany and the consequent creation of the vast German army, which gave the firm its great opportunity, and ultimately its almost unexampled prosperity, as the manufacturers of artillery and ammunition.

Other powers, not only in Europe, but eventually in Asia and on the American continent, followed the German example to their attempts to perfect their armaments, and Krupp received a great part of their orders. The business representation of the great firm was extended throughout the world and assumed the character of the diplomatic service of a government.—London Answers.

A LAND OF EXTREMES.

Peru's Violent Contrasts In Climate, Attitude and Scenery.

Were I to be exiled and confined for the rest of my life to one country I should choose Peru.

Here is every altitude every climate, every scene. Coastal Peru is an Egypt, central Peru a Tibet, eastern Peru a Congo country. The lifeless desert and the teeming jungle, the bottom lowlands and the bleak highlands, heaven piercing peaks and rivers racing through canyons—all are of Peru.

Here one meets with the highest altitude, the biggest mules, the highest steamboat navigation. The crassest heathenism nourishes two days in the saddle from noble cathedrals, and the bustling ports are counterbalanced by secluded inland towns where the past lies miraculously preserved, like the mummy of the saint in a crypt.

In the year 2000, when the Tyrol and the Abruzzi, Dalmatia and Carinthia, have lost their old world character, travelers may be seeking the towns hidden away in the Andes—Cajamarca, Huancavelica, Andahuas and Arequipa—for rare bits of lustrous and colorful life unmarred by the breath of modernism.—From "South of Panama," by Edward Alsworth Ross, in Century Magazine.

Don'ts.

Don't attempt to punish all your enemies at once. You can't do a large business with a small capital. Don't say "I told you so." Two to one you never said a word about it. Don't worry about another man's business.

A little selfishness is sometimes commendable. Don't imagine that you can correct all the evils in the world.

A grain or sand is not prominent to a desert. Don't mourn over fancied grievances. Bide your time and real sorrow will come. Don't throw dust in your teacher's eyes. It will only injure the pupil. Don't worry about the ice crop. Keep cool and you will have enough. Don't borrow a coach to please your wife. Better make her a little sulky. Don't imagine that every thing is weakening. Butter is strong in this market. Don't publish your acts of charity. The Lord will keep the account straight. Don't color meerschaums for a living. It is simply dying by inches.—Mark Twain.

Umbrella Morals.

"Not long ago at a tea," said a man who frequents such decadent diversions, "somebody walked off with a new umbrella of mine. What I got in return was not fit for publication.

"I spoke to the host about it—the tea was at a bachelor apartment—and he gave me a list of all those present, with their addresses, about twenty-five persons, suggesting that I write and ask who had a new umbrella in place of an old one.

"I took it with some degree of hope, which he at once crushed by telling me that on one occasion he had lost a new silk hat at a social function and the hostess had given him a list of sixty-four men who had been among those present. He wrote to the entire lot and received four replies in the negative. The others simply ignored his notes of inquiry.

"Thereupon I concluded to let some body have my new umbrella. But stealing's stealing just the same, in my opinion."—New York Sun.

Freiburg Often Attacked.

During the eight centuries of its existence Freiburg, the ancient cathedral city in Baden, has again and again suffered almost every possible kind of attack. In the wall above the door of the Loreto chapel there is embedded an iron cannon ball which nearly took the life of Louis XV, when he was assaulted by rebels.

The most interesting memorial of an attempt to get Freiburg is the picture on the Schwanzen. That is the picture on the Schwanzen. That of peasant with a cart. It commemorates the Freiburgers' habit of jesting at the Swabian peasants. One of them, the tale ran, decided to buy Freiburg and brought two sacks of gold and asked, "Was kostet's Städle?" ("What does this bit of town cost?") When opened the sacks were found to contain only sand, which the peasant's wife had prudently substituted for fear of accidents.—London Mail.

The Squirrel.

Ingenious in all his ways, harmless in his food, playful as a kitten, but without cruelty, and surpassing the fantastic dexterity of the monkey, with the grace and brightness of a bird, the little dark-eyed miracle of the forest glances from branch to branch, more like a sunbeam than a living creature. It leaps and dares and twines where it will. A chamois is slow to it and a panther clumsy. Graceful as a zephyr, gentle as a fairy, delicate as the silken plumes of the rush, beautiful and strong like the spiral of a fern, it haunts you, looks for you, loves you, as if the angel that walks with your children had made it himself for a heavenly plaything.—John Ruskin.

Why They Never Buy Havanas?

"What kind of cigars do you wish to give your husband, madam—Estana or domestic?"

"Oh, domestic, by all means! I'm giving them to him to encourage him to spend his evenings at home, you know."—Judge.

Gather Ye Roses While Ye May.

"Gerald and Vanessa are to be married. Get me the credit for making the match."

"Take all the credit you can get, my dear. In a few years they may perhaps be giving you the blame."—Pittsburgh Post.

In the day of your prosperity be joyful, but in the day of adversity consider.

ANCIENT GREEK TRAINING.

What It Did For the Boy Physically and Intellectually.

The manner in which the Athenians brought up their children is worth reviewing.

At seven years of age the Athenian was entered into a school, which was usually a house. At first the boy spent his time in dancing, games and singing. At six, writing, some reading, and at seven, the first lesson came a short period of play school. Such was the school of the Greeks, and it did not last until the age of sixteen, a gift in the severity of the exercises.

And yet the world did not cease to marvel at the results of the Greek education. It produced the tallest type of man physically and intellectually that the world has ever seen, which Clinton says was as far in advance of the modern Englishman as the modern Englishman is in advance of the native African.

In physical beauty, courage and patriotism, in philosophy, literature, architecture and art, the Greeks have been the unsurpassed models of the ages and are still the inspiration of our schools today. If they placed the emphasis upon hygiene, exercise, games and play, which are too much neglected in these days — Kansas City Star.

THE PLANET MERCURY.

It Is Difficult to Weigh, and Its Orbit Is Very Eccentric.

Though Mercury is one of the smallest of the planets, it is perhaps the most troublesome of all to the astronomer.

It lies so close to the sun that it is seen but seldom in comparison with the other great planets. Its orbit is very eccentric, and it experiences disturbances by the attraction of other bodies in a way not yet fully understood.

A special difficulty has also been found in the attempt to place Mercury in the weighing scales. We can weigh the whole earth, we can weigh the sun, the moon and even Jupiter and other planets, but Mercury presents difficulties of a peculiar character. Le Verrier, however, succeeded in deriving a method of weighing it.

He demonstrated that our earth is attracted by this planet, and he showed how the amount of attraction may be disclosed by observations of the sun, that from an examination of the observations he made an approximate determination of the mass of Mercury.

Le Verrier's result indicated that the weight of the planet was about the fifteenth part of the weight of the earth. In other words, if our earth was placed in a balance and fifteen globes, each equal to Mercury, were laid in the other the scales would hang evenly.—"Story of the Heavens."

Spain's Arbitration Court.

"The most unique and interesting institution for the settlement of civil disputes in Spain," writes Thomas W. Palmer, Jr., in Case and Comment, "is the arbitration court. All contentions or disputes before or after the commencement of litigation, no matter how far advanced, can be submitted to an arbitration tribunal by agreement of all the interested parties. The exceptions to this are those suits involving political and civil rights, etc., or those matters in which the state is especially concerned. The arbitrators, whose number must not exceed five, are lawyers of twenty-five or more years of age, and in full enjoyment of civil rights; in some instances the arbitrators may be laymen unqualified compatriotes. Appeal is made from the arbitration direct to the territorial appeal court. This method of deciding claims has proved successful and is employed considerably."

Speculative Life Insurance.

A mania for speculative ins

What a Dreadnought Costs.
Some idea of the fighting power of a Dreadnought may be gathered from the fact that the extreme range of its guns is twenty-five miles, while they can be very effective at a range of twelve miles. They are most deadly, however, at a range of between five or six miles.

The twelve inch gun of a Dreadnought is fifty feet long and if set up end would be higher than many a country church tower. The cost of each gun is about \$100,000, while each time it is fired \$100 vanishes into the air.

As a protection against the guns of the enemy a Dreadnought is covered with armor costing \$120 per ton, and something like 4,000 tons are used in covering the vessel; thus means an expenditure of close upon \$500,000.

Boilers and machinery at \$25,000, motor and steamboilers at \$8,000, torpedoes tubes at \$3,000 each and torpedoes at \$200 each, and \$20,000 for searchlights and electrical fittings are other items in the bill which go to make a Dreadnought the costliest vessel afloat.—Pearson's.

Bees and the Kit.
In his book, "Forty-one Years in India," Lord Roberts tells the following amusing story:

A curious incident happened at the Almabagh. I was employed inside the enclosure when all at once I heard a noise and commotion some little distance off. Getting on to the roof, I looked over the plain and saw our troops dying in every direction. There was no firing, no enemy in sight, but evidently something was wrong; so I mounted my horse and rode to the scene of confusion, where I found that the ignominious flight of our troops was caused by infatuated bees, which had been disturbed by an officer of the Ninth lancers thoughtlessly thrusting a lance into their nest. They were no serious consequences, but the highlanders were heard to exclaim on the unsuitability of their dress for an encounter with an enemy of that description."

A Tinker Inspired Wagner.
A tinker has established himself opposite our house and strained my ears all day long with his incessant hammering. In my disgust at never being able to find a detached house protected from every kind of noise I was on the point of deciding to give up composing altogether until the time when this indispensable condition should be fulfilled. But it was precisely my rage over the tinker that, in a moment of agitation, gave me the theme for Siegfried's furious outbreak against the bungling Mime. I played over the childishly quarrelsome Polter theme in G minor to my sister, furiously singing the words at the same time, which made us all laugh so much that I decided to make one more effort. This resulted in my writing down a good part of the first scene by the time Liszt arrived. Oct. 13 (1856).—Richard Wagner in His Autobiography.

Recreation and Mental Disease.
The problem of fatigue and its relation to efficiency is becoming more and more appreciated in our industrial institutions, so much so, indeed, that we may truthfully say that, in the United States at least, the art of work is being mastered to a degree little short of perfection. Not so much can be said with reference to our mastery of the art of play. Let us not forget that the art of play presents an important problem which requires serious effort for its solution. Relaxation from the stress and tension of modern American city life means much for our future physical, mental and moral health and efficiency. This is a tired nation, perhaps the most tired nation on earth.—New York Medical Journal.

British Life Guards.
England's famous life guards were organized just after the restoration. They were recruited from the old cavaliers who fought for Prince Charles Stuart, and in 1661 they were formed into three troops, then known as the King's Own, the Duke of York's and the Duke of Albemarle's. At that time it was always demanded that one troop should be raised in Scotland in honor of the house of Stuart.—London Times.

One Way to Use a Poultice.
"Did that onion poultice I sent you do any good?"
"Did me a heap of good."
"These external applications are often efficacious."
"I applied it internally. The onions smelled so good that I ate it."—Kansas City Journal.

Horse Sense.
The phrase "horse sense" was discussed in class, and the teacher told one of the boys to write a sentence containing that phrase. The boy labored for ten minutes and produced this. "My father didn't lock the barn door, and he ain't seen the horse sense!"

Peter the Great.
What Alfred the Great is to early Britain that Peter the Great, in his crude way, is to Russia. If ever a race of people found adequate expression in one person that race was the Slavic race in their great czar.—Century Magazine.

Hardy Ants.
Ants can stand extremes of heat or cold. Left eight hours exposure to frost will not kill them, and one sort has been observed to build its nest in the chicks in a blacksmith's forge.

Hope springs exulting on triumphant wing Burns.

SHEEP DOG TRIALS.

Australia's National Pastime, the Maltese Cross Test.

Sheep dog trials may be considered a national pastime if not a national sport in Australia. There is an almost agricultural show in every town and village in the pastoral parts. There are general competitions on the lines of the American county and state fairs. There are horse races, buck jumping, steaming log events and other strenuous competitions. But far one of these excites more interest than the sheep dog trials, and in these tests Australian dogs set the example of certain of the most serious tasks that a man and a dog may be asked to accomplish with three strong sheep-sheep that had never previously met until they had a moment before been turned out from three separate pens to be packed or gathered together by the dog.

It was the Australians who first put forward, and they still maintain it, the Maltese cross test. The eight six-foot hurdles are set in the shape of a Maltese cross. The passes are of a width that will permit only one sheep to pass through at a time. The animals have to be driven north and south and east and west, all the passes being open at the time. The skill and patience of the dog are here tried to the utmost, and there can be little wonder there is a gasp of satisfaction and a cheer of joy when the sheep have been successfully driven through these narrow ways.

The Australian sheep dogs are the smallest in use in the world, but are quick and lively in their work. It is no wonder that the Australian gives much thought for his dogs, for it goes without saying that the work of the sheep station could not be accomplished without them. In ordinary cases it is reckoned that one dog can do the work of half a dozen men. In many instances a dog is superior to fifty men, and where there are such vast flocks of nimble sheep, such as the merinos in Australia are, it would be impossible to round them up so that they may be examined, counted and duly looked over without the dogs.—Argonaut.

LAWS OF THE INCAS.

A Code That Was Remarkable For Its Beneficent Simplicity.

Among the most remarkable laws of the Incas were those concerning taxation. The principal feature of those laws was that taxes were not paid in money, but in work and in produce, whether manufactured or grown. The Inca emperors thought it unjust to demand that taxes should be paid in any kind of commodity that the people could not produce by their own personal labor.

The people also paid another sort of tribute. They made clothes, shoes and arms for the soldiers and for the poor who could not work themselves owing to age or infirmity. The cloth was made of wool from the flocks of llamas that abounded in the mountains. On the plains of the seacoast, where the climate is warm and they do not dress in woolens, the people made cotton cloths, the cotton being supplied from the crops of the emperor. The shoes were made in the provinces where aloes were most abundant, for they were made of the leaves of a tree called maguey. Each province furnished its own produce, and no province had to supply anything that did not belong to it.

There was a mandate that forbade beggary and destitution; that, of course, followed upon due provision of their laws. Every citizen was provided for theoretically and practically. No man need be idle; no man need lack land or seed or implements for cultivation; therefore no one was permitted to beg. If any were found doing so it was clear proof of idleness, for the incapable were provided for and contempt and punishment were meted out to all tramps, vagabonds and idlers.—"The Secret of the Pacific."

"For the Sake of Argument."
"Well, now, for the sake of argument"—Is there any greater bore than the person who habitually employs it? To be asked to assume anything "just for the sake of argument" invariably prejudices us against making that concession. We sit grim liped while the controversialist assumes and expounds. We feel that to ciliate him we would not even assume that two and two make four.—"Youth's Companion."

An Unsolved Problem.
"How, sir, is it possible," demanded counsel of a bankrupt who was undergoing his public examination, "to live in the luxurious style you have affected on £40 a year?"

"That," replied the bankrupt, "is a problem to which I have devoted considerable time in the interests of social economy, and the results of my humble efforts are now before the court."—London Mail.

Plenty of Collars.
A young man went into a clothing store and asked for a collar. The clerk walked on him and said: "They are 15 cents each, two for 25 cents. Want two?"

The young man replied, "No, I have plenty of collars, but they are both in the laundry."—Indianapolis News.

Came Natural.
Bacon—They say that the president of the bank who got away with a lot of the money began his career as jailor of the institution. Egbert—Never forgot his early training to clean out the bank, evidently.—Yonkers Statesman.

MADE HIM A PROFESSOR.

He Didn't Know Very Much, but His Staff Won the Appointment.

In one of the Japanese papers are some reminiscences of the war with Russia, and among them is the following:

When peace was concluded between Japan and Russia the study of the Japanese language became something like a craze in Russia. At Harbin, for instance, Japanese were in great demand as teachers of their mother tongue. Many Japanese teachers and students settled in their schools and became destroyers of Japanese.

As in most cases the instruction was not conducted in a systematic method, many Russian students of Japanese only succeeded in acquiring a smattering of the language.

Then one day a Japanese interpreter who taught Japanese to Russian railwaymen at Harbin received a letter from one of his former pupils asking for a certificate of his proficiency. As a matter of fact, his knowledge of Japanese does not extend beyond what may be called plain Japanese, but a certificate was forwarded to him as requested.

A few weeks later the interpreter was surprised to receive a letter from the Russian in reply telling him that he had been engaged by the government as professor of Japanese at a monthly salary of 500 roubles—Japanese Chronicle.

SEEK THE BRIGHT SPOTS.

Don't Grouch In the Gloom, but Look Up and Be an Optimist.

He who thinks the world is full of good people and kindly blessings is much richer than he who thinks the contrary. Each man's imagination largely peoples the world for himself. Some live in a world peopled with princes of the royal blood; some in a world of romances and privation. You have your choice.

This is a big, busy world. It cares for us little what you think of it or what faults or troubles you find in it. It is a choice that concerns yourself more than all others combined, whether you grouch in the gloom, the companion of hateful goldins, or stride in the sunshine, seeing sunshines and catching shreds of song.

Men and women in God's image were not made as whining, groveling beings. They were made to stand erect, mentally as well as physically; to labor well and joyously; to take the gifts of providence, whether they be joy or sorrow, and bear them cheerfully and with courage; to add ever something to the world's store of happiness, if it be only a smile.

Look up! See how flooded with sunshine this beautiful world is when faced with smiling eyes.

If you would win anything, do anything, be anything, don't whine.—Christian Herald.

A Tartar Courtship.

Among the Tartar-Tartars a curious mode of "popping the question" exists. The Tartarian bachelor in search of a wife, having filled a brand new pipe with fragrant tobacco, stealthily enters the dwelling of the fair one upon whom he has bestowed his affections, deposits the pipe upon a conspicuous article of furniture and retires on tiptoe to some convenient hiding place in the neighborhood, local etiquette requiring that he should execute this strategie movement apparently undetected by the damsels of his choice or any other member of her family. Presently he returns without further affection of secrecy and looks into the apartment in a casual sort of way. A single glance at the pipe he left behind him enables him to learn the fate of his proposal. If it has been smoked he goes forth an accepted and exultant bridegroom; if not, the offer of his hand and heart has been rejected.

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Fine, Mary, Fine!

THE happy, welcome exclamation that greets the ears of the thoughtful housewife who serves

A DILWORTH'S ADMIRAL COFFEE

"The Coffee with the real Coffee flavor"

A really delightful beverage of exceptional merit. Pure and appetizing, delicious in taste, rich in flavor and possessing a choice aroma and uniform strength. Sold in two forms—steel knife-cut or whole. One pound will make 70 cupfuls. You'll have the satisfaction of drinking the best at the price if you order ADMIRAL COFFEE from your grocer.

Beautiful Premiums Given FREE

With every package of ADMIRAL COFFEE we enclose a coupon entitling you to a wide variety of useful household articles. Save the coupons—our

premium list, describing the splendid gifts, is in the package.

Dilworth Brothers Co., Pittsburgh Penna.



Is Your Pocketbook Sick?

Intrust it to our care and we will nurse it back to health and a good appetite.

Try Advertising

Your purse will soon take on a prosperous appearance.

An inch of space in this paper is worth a bushel of other remedies.

For Business Dullness Advertising Pays.

LADIES

We are now ready to show a good line of Suits for Easter. We have only one or two of each style, but different shades and material. I advise you not to buy until you have seen what we are showing.

EUGENE FAU

"The Ladies' Store"

514-16 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

Worry Kills More Men Than Fever

The workman who is continually worried over financial difficulties is carrying a double burden—he's worse than the man with walking typhoid fever. Horace Fletcher says "Worry is a sneak thief." It constantly steals the man's strength of mind and body. Eliminate the worry habit by starting a savings account with this bank, add a small percentage of your salary each pay day—it will care for those financial difficulties that come to the family from sickness and other misfortunes.

BANK OF CHARLEROI, Charleroi, Pa.

Resources over \$1,700,000.00

Sensible men show their sense by saying much in few words.—Franklin.

Tenniel's Mustache.

The later portraits of Sir John Tenniel, the famous cartoonist of London Punch, show him wearing a full beard and mustache, but his most familiar appearance was with a mustache only, a long and curly specimen, worthy of one of Gunda's guardians. The story of how he came to grow it is interesting.

After the Crimean war the return of the soldiers with full beards started a fashion against which three Punch artists protested. One day, being out on horseback together, they so many halted at crossroads and swore off their uplifted hunting crop never to wear hair on lip or chin. Tenniel was one of the party. Leech another and R. T. Pritchett the third.

Leech alone remained true to the vow. Pritchett went to Skye, and on his return with a mustache called on Tenniel. He thrust his head in at the cartoonist's door and dumbly waited. "You scoundrel!" was Tenniel's exclamation. "Then I, too, must!" And he did.

He Ought to Know.

Lady—I should like to look at a flat which I see is for rent in this building, but no one has answered my bell.

Man—I'll show it to you right this way, ma'am.

"Well, this is something like it. The rooms will suit, I'm sure. What sort of a janitor have they here?"

"The very best in the city, ma'am."

"Obliging?"

"The kindest hearted gentleman to be found anywhere, ma'am."

"Honest?"

"As the day is long, ma'am."

"Is he attentive to his duties?"

"He's just workin' himself to death, ma'am. Always thinkin' up some new thing to make folks comfortable."

"Well, I declare! I wouldn't lose this flat for the world. Where is the janitor now?"

"I'm him, ma'am."—Kansas City Star.

The Green Flames.

The greatest discovery of borax ever made was the result of the purest chance. A number of years ago a man named Aaron Winters was prospecting for gold or other precious metals in that American inferno known as Death Valley. He had his wife with him, and they two worked together until their provisions were at an end, then, bitterly disappointed at their ill success, they started back toward civilization. The first night they camped in Ash Valley. Here they lit a fire and prepared to cook their supper. Mrs. Winters called her husband's attention to the peculiar green tinge of the flames. He did not speak, but with shaking hands scratched away the earth and suddenly shouted, "We're rich, Rose; we're rich! It's borax! He was right. They subsequently sold their claim for a very large sum.

British Field Marshals.

A British field marshal never retires from the army. He may be placed on half pay, but is still borne on the active list. By the regulations there must not be more than eight field marshals receiving pay as such—that is, exclusive of honorary field marshals, such as foreign kings, emperors and princes. Of the eight regular field marshals two must be selected from the Indian army. The position of field marshal is a great one. The field marshal commanding in chief in the Mediterranean gets £5,000 a year. Probably a field marshal actively employed will get at least £5,000 a year. This is better than the pay of an admiral of the fleet, who may be said to be a naval field marshal, and gets only a little over £2,000 a year exclusive of allowances—Ireland's Own.

Napoleon's Name.

A Greek scholar called attention to a very curious coincidence about the name of Napoleon. If you take away the first letter of his name you have "apoleon," take away the first letter of that word, and you have "poleon"; do this successively down to the last syllable, and you have "lecon," "eon," and "on." Put these several words together in this order, Napoleon on oleon leon eon apoleon poleon, and you have a Greek phrase the literal translation of which is "Napoleon, being the lion of peoples, went about destroying cities."—Exchange.

The Dear Girls.

"I don't like my new gown very well," said the young lady recently. "The material is awfully pretty and the style is all right, but it needs something to improve the shape of it."

"Why," suggested her dearest friend, "don't you let some other girl wear it?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Not an Admirer.

"Your husband loves horses, doesn't he?"

"No," replied young Mrs. Torkins.

"But he is always going to the races."

"Yes. But the way he talks about the horses after he gets home is something dreadful!"—Washington Star.

Deductions.

"I rejected both Jack and William last night."

"I know it. I saw them shaking hands on the golf links this morning"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Pernambuco.

Pernambuco means "the mouth of hell," in allusion to the violent surf that is always seen at the mouth of its chief river.

Russia in Asia.

Russia has no colonies, properly so called. Its possessions in Asia are merely reserve grounds for surplus population.

GERMAN CIVIL COURTS.

Mode of Procedure Where Commercial Cases Are Tried.

The "Handelsgericht" or commercial court, is presided over by one judge and two laymen known as "handelsrichter"—commercial judges nominated by commercial bodies and appointed by the government. Any German citizen who is registered as a merchant, thirty years old, and otherwise qualified as specially provided for law, may be appointed to act. Only commercial cases are sent to the court, and the proprietor of his own farm, and they occupy the country from the shore of the sea to the foot of the hills and up every glen or valley as far as corn will grow. They are, as a rule, fine-looking, athletic men, as their properties are not so large as to exempt them from work, but large enough to supply them and their families with wholesome food. In the old days, they built their own houses, made their own furniture, plows, carts, harness, ironwork, wood work and basketwork. Probably there are no communities anywhere else in the world so self efficient, so independent and so comfortable.

"Indeed, their size and wholesome aspect prove this, for they are the fairest, tallest, broadest-chested and longest-lived people in the world today. In the streets of the towns, at the farms, on the roads, we seldom see a fat man or one who looks unwieldy. They are sturdy, sometimes heavily built, but they are lean in the flank, broad of shoulder and thick through, and, though they do not always carry themselves lightly or gracefully, they look to have plenty of room for the working machinery of living, for heart and lungs and digestive apparatus. Wherever you go in Norway, from Christiansand to the North cape, you cannot go far without going up and down hill, nor can you go far without inhaling the champagne-like mountain air. It is not impossible that the plain food—a necessity in a poor country—the physical training in the schools, the obligatory military training, the sensible temperance legislation, the up and down hill exercise, the almost entire lack of luxury and the fact that they are not hard workers—not lazy, perhaps, but certainly leisurely in their toil, seldom making any undue demand upon their nervous energy—have produced what no artificial legislation can copy."

THE MAN WHO LAUGHS.

The Reason He Does So From the Physical Point of View.

Laughter is an involuntary response of certain muscles to a communication from nerves controlling their action. We laugh because we receive an impression through our sensory nerves that causes a demonstration from the muscles which express mirth. The vigor or heartiness of laughter depends upon the susceptibility of the brain to what is received through the sensory nerves.

They get the impression in three ways—from something we see, feel or hear—and send it along to the nerve center. From there it is sent along other nerves connected with certain muscles or glands and excites them to activity.

The nerves are like so many electric wires, and the sensory nerves act as a battery, by means of which the electric currents of life are transmitted. The muscles have the power to express the state of gladness, indicated by laughter, according to the positive ness of the impression passed along the nerves which operate them. You laugh less heartily the second time you hear a funny story because the impression is less positive.—Rocky Mountain News.

A Book That Wasn't Published.

A singular plan for honoring heroes was proposed in 1832 if we may credit the following footnote to "La Typographie," a poem by Le Pelleter, published in that year at Geneva. "In February last, several newspapers announced that the largest book ever printed would shortly appear in London under the title "The Pantheon of English Heroes." The pages of this book will be twelve feet long and two feet wide and the letters six inches high. It has been found necessary to erect special machines for the manufacture of the paper required. This gigantic work will be printed by steam in characters of gold no ordinary printing ink being used in the process. Only a hundred copies will be issued, and these will serve to adorn the principal libraries in England. You will not find that book in any public or private library.

Pearls.

The use and popularity of pearls date back to about 300 B. C., but they were known to yet older peoples, and especially to those of the east. The Chinese records go still farther back, and oldest pearls were received as tribute in the twenty-third century B. C. It is probable that they were found in the waters of Ceylon and India 2,000 years ago, and the Greeks of course both knew and recognized the value of the pearl. But it was not until the Roman empire was beginning to rise that the knowledge of the value of the pearl became general.

Unfortunate Namur.

From the tenth century to 1421 Namur was the capital of a duchedom, but was merged in the Netherlands in 1421. It was captured in 1692 by Marshal Vauban in the Netherlands war and three years later by William of Orange. Again in 1746 the French General Clermont took it, and it was taken from the French by Joseph II. in 1794, but restored again later. In 1815 it was defended with great bravery in the Waterloo campaign.—London Answers.

Interrogating a Reformer.

"I shall leave politics a poorer man than when I first accepted office," said the patriot.

"Excuse me," responded the friend who is a little bard of bearing, "did you say 'poorer' or 'purer?'"—Washington Star.

Easy.

"I wish I knew how to get rid of trouble."

"I'll help you out. I know a fellow who's always looking for it!"—Judge.

Alligators' Teeth.

Ivory from alligators' teeth is as rich in hue as and has a brighter lustre than the best tusks that ever came from an African elephant.

Peace hath higher tests of manhood than battle ever knew.—Whittier.

BRAWNY NORWEGIANS.

They Are the Longest Lived People in the World Today.

The fine stature and unique physical qualities of the athletic Norwegians are thus described by Price Collier in an article on "Norway and the Norwegians." From an American Point of View," in Scribner's Magazine:

"The so-called border, or agricultural peasantry, form the very backbone of the nation in Norway. Each is proprietor of his own farm, and they occupy the country from the shore of the sea to the foot of the hills and up every glen or valley as far as corn will grow. They are, as a rule, fine-looking, athletic men, as their properties are not so large as to exempt them from work, but large enough to supply them and their families with wholesome food. In the old days, they built their own houses, made their own furniture, plows, carts, harness, ironwork, wood work and basketwork. Probably there are no communities anywhere else in the world so self efficient, so independent and so comfortable.

"Indeed, their size and wholesome aspect prove this, for they are the fairest, tallest, broadest-chested and longest-lived people in the world today.

"In the streets of the towns, at the farms, on the roads, we seldom see a fat man or one who looks unwieldy. They are sturdy, sometimes heavily built, but they are lean in the flank, broad of shoulder and thick through, and, though they do not always carry themselves lightly or gracefully, they look to have plenty of room for the working machinery of living, for heart and lungs and digestive apparatus. Wherever you go in Norway, from Christiansand to the North cape, you cannot go far without going up and down hill, nor can you go far without inhaling the champagne-like mountain air. It is not impossible that the plain food—a necessity in a poor country—the physical training in the schools, the obligatory military training, the sensible temperance legislation, the up and down hill exercise, the almost entire lack of luxury and the fact that they are not hard workers—not lazy, perhaps, but certainly leisurely in their toil, seldom making any undue demand upon their nervous energy—have produced what no artificial legislation can copy."

OUT-OF-TOWN PIANO BUYERS

We want you to read every word of this advertisement and read it carefully.

It is offering you the greatest, most mammoth and unquestionably the

most wonderful opportunity to purchase a strictly high-grade piano in the history

of piano selling. We bought a tremendous shipment of high-grade pianos for

cash at practically our own price, and we will sell them to you at your price.

Each and every piano must be sold regardless of cost or value. We will not al-

low a single piano remain unsold. Name your own price and terms.

We will—we must—sell this entire stock of Pianos within the next few days.

Our doors are bulging open under this enormous strain and we must make room.

Do not hesitate a moment, but come today and investigate this.

TO THE PIANO BUYING PUBLIC

We want you to read every word of this advertisement and read it care-

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OUT-OF-TOWN PIANO BUYERS

We want as many of our Pianos as possible to get into the country as an ad-

vertisement. This is most decidedly your chance. Brand new guaranteed Pianos

as low as \$90. Imagine, if you possibly can, these magnificent Pianos—the

price of the manufacturers. Instruments that the public is in the habit of paying

from \$225 to \$375 for are here on our floors at prices and terms that are abso-

lutely irresistible. Do not delay. Come to Charleroi at our expense, and

remember that we will pay your transportation both ways. We will prepay the

freight on your Piano. We will give you a beautiful scarf and stool to match

your piano. BUY YOUR PIANO NOW.

A LIBERAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH

TO THE PUBLIC—We have sold more pianos in the last week than all the dealers in Charleroi have sold in six months. This is going some; but we are not taking any special credit for it. The prices and terms are responsible for this

most remarkable condition. If you are EVER going to buy a piano, DO IT

NOW. Even if you intend to get one five years from now it would pay you to

buy at this sale. Come in and look the Pianos over. It will be a treat to you

whether you are in the market for a Piano or not.

Don't Overlook This Great Opportunity to Get a Fine

Piano It Would be a Scientific Impossibility to Add

Anything to the Quality of These Instruments

MR. CASH BUYER: We will sell any Piano in this house for CASH

at any price offered that is within the bounds of

reason. Come in and select any piano you want. Name your own price for

cash, and the probabilities are that we will sell you. DON'T OVERLOOK

THIS GREAT SALE. Bring a few dollars along and send the Piano home.

OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

S. L. Woodward

Woodward Bldg., McKean Ave.,

CHARLEROI, PA.

RAILROAD FARE

TO OUT-OF-

TOWN BUYERS

PAID BOTH WAYS

Decorations For Women.

There are few decorations for women in Europe, the most ancient order coming from the Austrian throne. It is the decoration of the Star and Crucifix and is given to women of high rank. Another is the Luisen, founded in memory of the beautiful queen of Prussia whom

Here Are Some Still Newer SPRING GARMENTS

Which Thursday's Visitors Did Not See

They came in by express, and show still further features of the season's dress modes. They add to the interest and completeness of this great Spring Fashion Exhibit, now at the very height of attractiveness for Easter.



Suits at Moderate Prices of \$9.75 to \$30.00

Handsome suits of serviceable materials in the wanted colors, were bought late to assure you the newest style tendencies. Quality, style and price to suit everyone.

At \$5.75 to \$20, Interesting Spring Coat Models
for women—the short and three-quarter lengths in plain colors, checks, stripes, plaids; pretty, serviceable and good fitters.

Pretty Dresses for Women, Misses and Children
in the sheer weight and the more substantial fabrics.

J. W. Berryman & Son

"Where People Get Most of Their Good Things"

READ THE MAIL ADS BEFORE PURCHASING

EASTER STYLES

Beautiful Models—Splendid Values

The garments we are offering for Men, Women and Children cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Our latest New York Creations at our popular prices can be found **HERE ONLY**.

Better Clothing for Less Money

The values we offer at all times are the best in the city for the money. The garments we now offer for the Easter Outfit of your family are the best values we have ever offered.

Ladies' Spring Suits

\$15 98

(\$19.98 Values)
Other Models
\$17.98--\$19.98

Values from \$22.50 to \$25

Ladies' Spring Coats

\$9 95

(\$12.50 Values)
Other Models
\$12.50--\$15.00

Regular \$15 to \$20 Values

Special Prices on

Trimmed Spring Millinery—Dresses—Waists—Etc.

Men's Spring Suits

\$14 95

(\$17.50 Values)
SPECIAL
Men's "True Blue" Serge \$15 95
Suits (\$22.50 values) 15

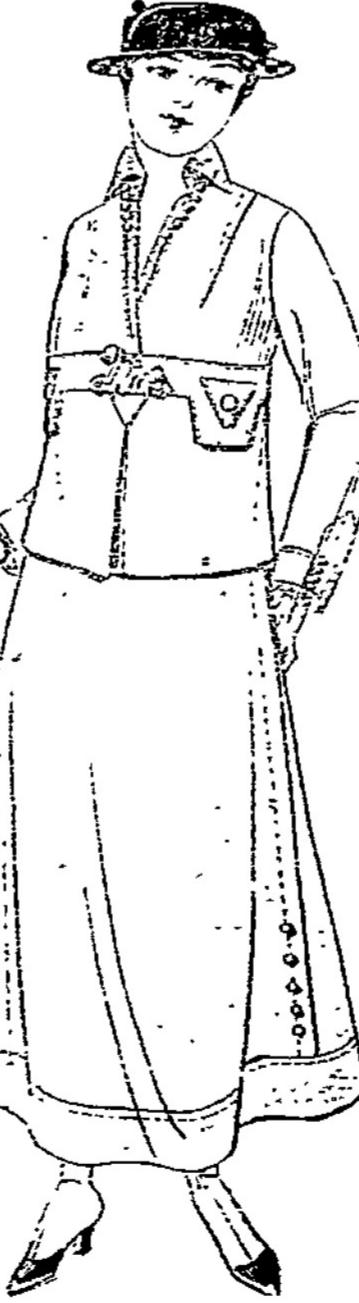
YOU Can Wear New Clothes This Easter No Matter What Your Income

Satisfy your desire for new clothes even though you haven't
the money—buy on our

Liberal, Dignified Credit Terms

THE PEOPLE'S

536 FALLOWFIELD AVE.,



HIGH SCHOOL CONTESTS

TONIGHT TO HOLD MUCH INTEREST TO LOCAL FANS

Tonight the Washington county high school championship basketball game will be played on the local floor between Charleroi high and Washington high, and a celebration will probably be held by the local high. The game will be the last of the season and after tonight the high school gymnasium will be used as a display room for the manual training department of the high school.

A preliminary game will be played tonight between the Charleroi high school second team and the California Normal five. The California team is one that has usually been classed with the first team here, so there will be two good games tonight.

Deed Recorded.

Charleroi Savings and Trust Co., Charleroi to Steve Sabolek, East Pike Run township, a lot No. 187 feet in Phillipsburg, East Pike Run township; consideration \$364.29.

CLASSIFIED!

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. Inquire 178 Mail office. 211tsp

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red eggs and chicks, Schenley Height strand, J. G. Hagenah, 109 Lookout strand. Bell phone 184-L. 217-10p

FOR RENT—Store room at 619 Fallowfield. Apply at Martucci Barber shop. 223-t37

LOST—Watch fob with Odd Fellows emblem engraved T. L. P. Finder return to 486 Mail office and receive reward. 223-t37

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Use of bath, hot and cold water. 486 Mail office. 224-t3

FOR RENT—Furnished room with bath, 701 Washington avenue, 224-t2p

JOHN MUIR AND TREES.

The Great Naturalist's Plea For the Preservation of Forests.

Few men loved and knew trees better than John Muir, the naturalist of the Sierras. He fought hard to preserve the forests, and in one of his books he says:

All sort of local laws and regulations have been tried and found wanting, and the costly lessons of our own experience as well as that of every civilized nation show conclusively that the rate of the remnant of our forests is in the hands of the federal government and that if the remains is to be saved at all it must be saved quickly.

Any fool can destroy trees. They cannot run away, and if they could they would still be destroyed—chased and hunted down as long as fun or a dollar could be got out of their bark hides, branching horns or magnificent bone backbones. Few that fell trees plant them. Nor would planting avail much toward getting back anything like the noble primeval forests. During a man's life only seedlings can be grown in the place of the old trees—of centuries old—that have been destroyed. It took more than 3,000 years to make some of the trees in these western woods—trees that are still standing in perfect strength and beauty, waving and singing in the mighty forests of the Sierra.

Through all the wonderful eventful centuries since Christ's time—and long before that—God has cared for these trees, saved them from drought, disease, avalanches and a thousand straining, leveling tempests and floods, but he cannot save them from fools. Only Uncle Sam can do that.

AN ARCTIC DRAMA.

Playing to the Coldest House Known In Theatrical History.

Many and many a play has had a chilly reception. But imagine what it must have been to witness a play or to be an actor therein in a temperature 25 degrees below zero. It was a company of American sailors who made the record of playing to "the coldest house" known in dramatic history.

Dr. Kane, the famous arctic explorer, told an audience at old Masonic hall along in the fifties of a play given at an exceedingly low temperature by the crew of one of the ships on the 14th of October, 1851. The play was the farce called "The Mysteries and Miseries of New York."

The outside temperature was 35 degrees below zero. In the "theater" it was 25 degrees below behind the scenes and 20 degrees below where the audience was seated. One of the sailors had to enact the part of a damsel with bare arms, and when a cold flatiron, one of the properties, touched his skin the sensation was that of a hot iron. On Washington's birthday the crew had another performance. Outside the ship's thermometer was 46 degrees below zero. Inside, by the aid of lamps, it was only 20 degrees below zero. "The condensation," said Dr. Kane, "was so excessive that we could barely see the performers. They walked in a cloud of vapor. Volumes of smoke accompanied all vehemence of delivery. Their hands steamed. When an actor took off his coat it smoked like a dish of porto-wine."—Indianapolis News.

The Practice of Kicking.

Kicking, like charity, should begin at home. If ought to be the duty of everybody at home to object persistently and effectively to the specific overcrowded street car, the badly paved road, the encroaching doorstep, the neglected yard, the malodorous cesspool, the irresponsible motorcar and the reckless railroad—especially if he

have any personal part in the maintenance of similar abuses. If the tendency of these evils were rightly apprehended, if a part only of the effort that is expended presumably in objecting to the generalized, foreign and futile subjects were bestowed on specific and tangible details, if we would forego the emotional pleasure of the impersonal "muckrake" to assuage the evil at our very feet—especially if each one of us, were careful to avoid offense in matters of the same kind—our country would surely be a much fairer one.—Unpopular Review.

No Accent.

Many stories are told of a former Canadian bishop who had passed his youth in Scotland, but flattered himself that not a hint of his origin could be gained from his speech or manner.

One day he met a Scotchman, to whom he said at last abruptly, "Hoo lang ha'e ye been here?"

"About six years," was the reply.
"Hoot, mon!" said the bishop sharply. "Why ha'e ye na lost yer accent, like myself?"

When Astronomy Was Young.
The ancients called Venus by the name of Hesperus when she was evening star and by the name of Phosphorus when she was morning star, for until her motions were studied it was not known that the two stars were one and the same planet.

Coin Abrasion.

By mere waste caused by coins rubbing one against another the civilized world, it is said, loses one ton and a quarter of gold and eighty-eight tons of silver annually.

Japan and the Figure 4.
There are no fours nor 4's in Japanese telephone directories because the names of the figure four—shi—is the term for death.

Boys in forming life attachments should not overlook the association of that fellow Will Power.—Omaha Bee.

NAMES OF OUR EARTH.

It Was Called Ge by the Greeks and Terra by the Latins.

Answering the question, "Who named our planet the earth? Why could it not have had a romantic and beautiful name such as astronomer's have given to the planets Jupiter, Venus, Mars or Neptune?" Our planet alone is the utilitarian, but not graceful name the earth." Edgar Lucien Berlin in the New York American says.

The good Anglo-Saxon folk gave the name earth to this, our world, and the British dwindle the word down to earth. But is this not fully as romantic as the name Ge, given to it by the Greeks, and Terra by the Latins? Ge is indeed commonplace, but Terra is highly romantic.

Classic mythology tells that Terra was one of the most ancient deities and wife of Uranus and mother of Oceans, the Titans, Cyclopes, Giants, Then, Rhea, Themis, Phoebe, Tethys and Mnemosyne. And she is the same deity as Tellus. But Tellus was the most ancient goddess after Chaos. In later mythic ages she was called by the exceedingly romantic names Cybele, Itea, Vesta, Ceres, Titaea, Bona Dea, Proserpine and others. And when sailing under the euphonius titles she passed through many very romantic episodes. At times she got into romantic difficulties when circulating around with other goddesses and gods.

POWER OF Eloquence.

Financial Effect of Whitefield's Sermons on Ben Franklin.

Whitefield made seven visits to America. He brought great blessings to our land. Whittier wrote of him thus:

The flood of emotion, deep and strong.

Troubled the world as it swept along.

But left a result of nobler lives.

In Philadelphia he preached with such effectiveness that the dancing rooms were discontinued, and the ball and concert rooms were shut up "as inconsistent with the gospel."

Benjamin Franklin tells that in Philadelphia in 1804 he found him with ease. Ben was caught with the marchless delivery of his sermons. "I happened in a meeting to the course of which I perceived," writes he, "that he intended to finish with a collection, and I steadily resolved that he would get nothing from me. I had in my pocket a handful of copper money, three or four silver dollars and five pistoles in gold. As he preached I began to soften and concluded to give the coppers; another stroke of his oratory made me ashamed of that and determined me to give the silver, and he finished so admirably that I emptied my pockets wholly into the collection dish, gold and all."—Christian Herald.

Spanish Boys' Game.

Spanish lads have a game which they call "Hobbybull," and it has something on the American kiddies' hobbyhorse, according to those who have seen it. The boys of Malaga and other Spanish cities find an immense amount of excitement and amusement in mock encounters with the hobbybull, which is merely a framework mounted on wooden wheels and has pair of horns fastened to its forward end. Armed with a scarlet cloth, one of the boys infurates the hobbybull, while another operates the "animal."

If the matador has talent in the art of taunting and teasing and the other lad is spirited the game may become serious. Boys in training to become matadors practice regularly with the hobbybull and consider such play a part of their training.—Philadelphia North American.

Qualities of the Topaz.

The name of the precious stone inserted in the ring of Gyges has not been handed down to us, but it is probable that it was the topaz, whose wonder Philostatus recounts in the life of Apollonius. An attribute of the sun and of fire, the ancients called it the gold magnet, as it was credited with the power of attracting that metal, indicating its veins and discovering the treasures. Heliodorus in his story of Theagenes and Charicles says that the topaz saves from fire all those who wear it and that Charicles was preserved by a topaz from the fiery vengeance of Arsaces, queen of Ethiopia. This stone was one of the first talismans that Theagenes possessed in Egypt. The topaz at present symbolizes Christian virtues—faith, justice, temperance, gentleness, clemency.

Our Moral Codes.

Our moral codes were invented not to prepare men for heaven or for hell. They were invented by men who were none too good themselves to protect themselves from people who were not much worse. There are great differences in human beings as to the amount of knowledge and wisdom which they possess, but there is small difference in regard to the amount of goodness or baseness that they manifest.—Mowry Salen in Forum.

A Suffering Case.

"Those detectives have just arrested as osteopath as a felon."

"That must have been a painful duty."

"Why painful?"

" Didn't it give them a bone felon on their hands?"—Baltimore American.

Sure.

"Why do we always speak of the silly moon?" asked the boob.

"On account of its quarters and halves, I suppose," replied the cheerful idiot.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

Edmund Waller.

